Times - Virginian

In The Heart of The Dark Tobacco Belt
Appomattox, Virginia
Established 1892

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The columns of the Times-Virginian are open for the discussion of any subject affecting the public good.

Address all correspondence to the Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va.

CONTROLLED CELEBRATIONS

From Fredericksburg has come the suggestion that maybe Virginia is having too many pageants and celebrations, and too many will tend to lessen the importance and success of each.

It has been suggested that an unofficial committee be named by the commission of conservation and development to arrange schedules of future celebrations and pageants.

The Times Virginian subcribes to this suggestion and hopes that it will be carried out, if needs to be the way out.

And if this is done, here and now we put in a request for Appomattox! We speak for April, 1940 for a celebration at Appomattox of the 75th anniversary of the Surrender here.

DISAGREE WITH POLL

Far more so than any election in our generation, the results of next November's presidential race, are going to be difficult to predict.

A poll of some 100,000 scattered throughout the United States, was given wide publicity in last Sunday's daily newspapers. It showed a decided swing to Landon and a virtual toss-up as to the outcome.

Air money of claims were made for the accuracy of the poll.

This newspaper cannot concede that any poll based on such a scant percentage of voters can be truly indicative of what will happen in November. From a rough estimate we would figure that a mere 1800 Virginians, for example, were interviewed...surely not enough to base accurate deductions upon.

We feel that the relief vote will be the biggest bloc in the election, and that it is not fairly represented in these polls, and that it will go overwhelmingly for Roosevelt. And finally, we are convinced that Roosevelt will be able to out-bid the Republicans for the ten per cent of voters listed as "doubtful." Our advice, therefore, is: "Don't put too much credence in the results of early test polls.

Something worth remembering....

The past few years have brought to us amazing relief programs. Times were desperate and perhaps justified unusual measures.

But the Naked Truth is this

No person or set of persons, not even Uncle Sam or F. D. R. can or will take care of you very long.

Nothing.... nothing will take the place of a SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

Money in bank gives you a sense of security nothing else gives. Be thrifty. Be independent. Start now to save.

Our Deposits insured by the F. D. I. C. up to $5,000.

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Are YOU HAPPY After Meals

Or Do Gas on Stomach and Sour Stomach make you Miserable?

Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body "distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach." Then you have ALKA - SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively.

Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains.

For COLDS HEADACHE NEURALGIA FATIGUE Rheumatic Sciatic Neuritis Muscular Pains

Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs....does not depress the heart....is not laxative.

Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

Rocks

Rocks, July 15.—Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor were to see Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ramon Wednesday night.

Mrs. Percy Carter spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ola Patterson at Appomattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Garlinghouse and Dorothy and Irene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Homesy Ingo Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Richardson, of Farmville spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dukins.

Jessie Mary and Agnes Ranson spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Garlinghouse, with Dorothy and Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Dickerson of Marfrance, W. Va., are visiting their parents here.

Miss Gertrude Ranson has returned from Dolphin.

Gladys and Emma Lou Ranson, Dorothy and Irene Garlinghouse and Bliss and Odelle Ranson went to the B. Y. P. U. meeting at Red Oak church Friday night.

Otis Ranson spent Saturday night and morning in the home of C. M. Evans.

Jessie Mary Ranson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Thompson, of Roanoke spent Tuesday afternoon with Cassie Baldwin.

Helen Garrett went with W. C. Garrett to Lynchburg last Saturday.

Louise Garrett, of Evergreen, spent the week end with Ethel Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosch and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ranson Sunday.

Jesse Anderson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs A. T. Anderson.

Hail-Hail-Hail

Mr. Farmer, can you as a good business man afford to go without Hail Insurance on your tobacco?

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APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

Many a Friend Recommends
BLACK-DRAUGHT

People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it! . . . Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking Black-Draught prevents the bilious headaches which I used to have." . . . A purely vegetable medicine for the relief of

CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS

Time for Seeding Summer Pastures

Sudan Grass, Mixture, Will Provide Feed During the Critical Months.

By DR. HOWARD B. SPRAGUE, Agronomist, New Jersey Experiment Stations—WNU Service.

There is still ample time for seeding temporary pasture crops to provide additional feed during the critical summer months. The planting of Sudan grass, or a mixture of Sudan grass and soy beans will insure sufficient feed to keep cows in production without the use of expensive barn feeds.

According to the Bureau of Dairy Industry, approximately 150 pounds of fresh grass daily is required to completely satisfy a cow producing 25 pounds of milk. Since permanent pastures are usually short in mid-summer, it is necessary to provide additional pasturage during this period. Even the best permanent pasture will produce only half as much feed as during the most favorable periods. Sudan grass which has reached a height of eight to ten inches, or a mixture of Sudan grass and soy beans, adequately fill the need for increased pasturage in mid-summer.

Sudan grass seeded alone should be planted at approximately 20 pounds per acre. The mixture of Sudan grass and soy beans may be seeded at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds of Sudan and 20 to 40 pounds of soy beans. This mixture is higher in protein and somewhat better feed than Sudan grass alone. However, straight Sudan grass is excellent pasturage, as many farmers who have tried the crop will testify. Both crops will be favored by the use of lime, if the soil is strongly acid, and the application of 200 or 400 pounds of a complete fertilizer per acre, Sudan grass and soy beans may both be planted with a grain drill, although care should be taken to prevent planting too deeply. Seeding soon after a rain on a well prepared seed bed is ideal.

The amount of pasture needed will depend on the number of cows, approximately one acre for every four cows usually being adequate. If the crop is not needed for pasture, it may be cut for hay. Sudan grass is superior to other summer crops in ability to make new growth after it has once been grazed down.

Peach Fuzz Slows Attack of Bothersome Brown-Rot

Rubbing the fuzz off a peach makes it more attractive and more pleasant to eat, but it also makes it easier for the organisms which cause brown-rot to enter through the broken hair sockets and start decay, according to tests by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Elberta peaches, placed in a damp chamber containing the spores that cause brown-rot, became infected about twice as quickly when the protective hairs had been broken by brushing. Minimum time for infection of the brushed peaches was four and a half hours; for the unbrushed, eight hours.

At large packing centers attachments on brushing machines spray a fine sulphur dust over the peaches to protect them in transit to market against brown-rot infection. In orchards the disease is controlled by spraying or dusting the trees during the growing season and just prior to harvest.

Indians Grew Much Corn

The great age of corn culture in America is witnessed by the fact that the first explorers found Indians growing corn practically everywhere that it can grow on this continent, from the forested regions of New England and Ontario, through the rich Midwest and the irrigated pueblo lands of the Southwest, rising to a climax in the high Indian civilizations of the Mexican plateau, Yucatan, and the Andean uplands of South America, out again finally among the more primitive tribes of the Pampas, far to the south. Only desert, extremely poor soil, or a too short growing season could discourage an Indian tribe from adopting corn as a mainstay food plant.—Successful Farming.

Horse Ages Rapidly

A horse at five is comparatively as old as a man at twenty; at ten he equals a man of forty; at fifteen he is a man of fifty; at twenty a man of sixty; at twenty-five a man of seventy; at thirty a man of eighty; and at thirty-five he is considered as old as a man of ninety years. The comeback that horses are making is putting many old horses into the hands of farmers at prices out of line with what they are going to return. All horses offered for sale are of course "coming seven." If you can't tell whether a horse is young, old, or in between, by his teeth, better take a veterinarian who knows or an experienced horseman with you when you make a purchase.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Value of Manure

Nitrogen represents 70 per cent of the worth of manure. Moist, packed manure undergoes the same fermentation as occurs in silos. Acetic, butyric and carbonic acids are produced. The acids combine with the ammonia and prevent nitrogen loss as long as manure is moist. Manure hauled in drying weather loses the volatile acids by excessive drying. The ammonia goes also. Stored manure should be hauled and spread in cool moist weather, or worked into soil soon after spreading.

Colored DOTS

First Baptist church had its regular service last Sunday. It was announced that the revival will begin on the fourth Sunday night in August.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Watson, 74 years old, were held at the Galilee church Friday at 3:00 P. M. The Rev. P. W. Price officiated, assisted by Rev. L. Scruggs. She is survived by ten children and nine grandchildren.

The candle light rally under the direction of Mrs. Treva Hamlet had a second report made last Sunday. The following teams are leading: Mrs. Sarah Green, Mrs. Maggie Tibbs and Mrs. Bertha Watkins. The rally will come to a close the last Friday night in July.

Mrs. Dora Dillard had for her Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman.

Douglas A. Walker is confined to the sick list. Also Mrs. Tibbs.

Miss Addie May Bryant is visiting home with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Timore motored to Roanoke to attend funeral services of the late Alfred Sears, who died in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bryant Sunday.

Mrs. Mosen Lewis has returned from John Hopkins hospital much better.

William Lewis, formerly of Appomattox, but who has been employed at the Virginia Bridge Co. at Lynchburg, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis.

The Indian home demonstration club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Bass.

Also the health unit will be held at Mrs. Virginia Bass.

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Horses Cows Mules
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We Pay the Phone Charges
We Buy
Hides Skins Furs Wool
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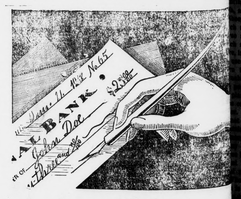

Increase Your Balance
Have Money

WHEN you sign your name on checks your balance goes down, DOWN, DOWN.
Before you sign is the time to think . . . not AFTER Money is GONE.
Regrets won't bring back your money.
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...models in milk cows are a ... as much of an improvement over ...s of 1925 vintage as the ...fined cars of today are ...e cumbersome automobiles of ...back.

...standard for advanced-milk-cow "models" have ...very herd improvement as...hese are organized and ...the extension service of ...al college as a means of ...better breeding, feeding and ...of farm dairy herds. At ...ne there are 58 of these ...s which 20,000 cows are ...e milk and butterfat pro... otherwise handled under ...ndards.

...ese methods in putting ...on a more efficient and ...le basis is evident from a ...ast records, it is pointed ...dairy herd improvement ...ows in Illinois averaged ...ds of butterfat. In 1934 ...averaged 324.9 pounds, ...of 1934 prices the late... ...ed 304 above feed costs, ...hasis the 1925 cow would ...$32, or $12 less.

...improvement associ... had obtained no better ... 1934 than they did in ...ast return above feed ...would have been $240,000 ...20,000 member cows of ...

...ers are confident that ...are continuing to improve ...It is expected that the ...butterfat produced for each ...will be maintained be... ...1934 than they did in ...ast return above feed ...would have been $240,000 ...20,000 member cows of ...

Mrs. T. P. Childress went with her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Martin back to her home in Richmond Saturday. Mrs. Martin accompanied by several friends came to visit her parents a week before but was taken sick and not able to return with them.

Miss Caroline Beasley, of Arrington, is spending this week with Mrs. Russell Carroll.

Mrs. George Burks, of Clifton Forge, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. A. Burks, and Mrs. T. R Phelps, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. Editor, I wish to correct a little error: in my last correspondence I said Miss Mary Eubank had returned to her home in Richmond after a pleasant visit to Mrs. J. R. Booker. You printed it Mrs. J. R. Marks. It would have been a pleasure to Mrs. Marks to have had this lady visit her, but Mrs. Booker was the hostess and should have the credit.

George Langran Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., was here for a short while this week. His friends were glad to see him. He and his mother, Mrs. George Langran, visited his brother, James C. Langran, in Knoxville Tenn. while he was on his vacation here.

Mrs. Vergie Stephens and son, Frank Roy and daughter, Rachel, are visiting friends in Tuckhoe, N. J.

Lee Theatre has new cooling system.

Read the legal notices in today's Classified Section.

Full page of COMICS today!

Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years. But his neighbors didn't have a radio.

Anywhere your clothes wear out first would be right where you'd rather they wouldn't.

You may laugh at trouble, but not until sometime afterward.

Freckles keep a person from becoming foolish about their beaut

BENT CREEK NEWS

Bent Creek, July 15. The crops them.

Miss Olivia Harris, who has accepted a position in Lynchburg was home for a few hours Sunday.

Edison Cumby and John B. Harris, from the C. C. C. camp spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thornhill of Lynchburg visited home people Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Newell and daughters Helen Martha and Alice and Junior Hays, of Oyster Point spent the week end in the home of Mrs. C. D. McCormick.

The above, with the following: Mrs. Martha McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCormick and Frances, Catherine and William McCormick and H. L. Leadbetter all visited the Skyline Drive Sunday. They took dinner with them and reported a pleasant time.

Mrs. W. E. Harris, of Clifton Forge visited in the Marks' home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Carroll and Miss Edith McCormick returned home Friday after having spent several days with friends in New port News.

Mrs. T. P. Childress went with her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Martin back to her home in Richmond Saturday. Mrs. Martin accompanied by several friends came to visit her parents a week before but was taken sick and not able to return with

Crops Classified by Effect on Soil

National Farm Program Lists Them All in Three Groups.

By L. R. SIMONS, Director of Extension, U. S. Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Crops are classified in three ways to determine bases and rates of payment under the national soil conservation program. These are soil-depleting, soil-conserving, and soil-building crops.

Classified as soil-depleting are the crops that take plant food out of the soil or leave the land exposed to severe erosion. The soil-conserving crops do not necessarily add fertility to the land, but hold the soil in place and help to maintain plant food in the soil. The soil-building crops are those which, used in certain ways as when plowed under as green manure definitely add to the fertility of the soil.

Furthermore, says the United States Department of Agriculture, two classes of payments are provided. The first is called a soil-conserving or diversion payment and is made for substituting soil-conserving and soil-building crops on soil-depleting "base" acres. The maximum acreage on which this payment is made is 15 per cent of the soil-depleting base acreage on a farm in New York state. The rate of payment for the entire country is $10 an acre, but varies according to the productivity of the land. It may be slightly larger or slightly less in parts of New York state.

The second type of payment is called a soil-building one and is made for planting soil-building crops on land which has produced at least one harvested crop, other than wild hay, since January 1, 1936, or for approved soil-building practices on crop land or pasture. These payments will be made at rates and for practices recommended by the state agricultural conservation committee and approved by the secretary of agriculture.

Work Animals Need a Balanced Ration

For economy and efficiency, the horse and mule are hard to beat. Good work animals supply a highly satisfactory form of pulling power for farm implements and machinery, and they utilize feed crops that can be grown at home. But to get the best service out of work stock, care must be exercised to feed it properly.

Corn, oats, and barley are about equal in feeding value, but corn is a little cheaper, usually, for feeding mature animals. Barley should be crushed or ground before feeding. A great variety of hays are suitable for horse or mule feed. For each grower, the best type to feed is that grown on his own farm, Professor Ruffner of North Carolina State college stated.

Among the hays most roughages fed with good results are: Lespedeza, timothy, clover, corn stover, soybean, cowpea, alfalfa, and peanut. When timothy and cur corn are fed, it is well to include a quart of wheat bran each day to balance the diet.

Animals at work need 2 to 2½ pounds of feed, dry roughage and concentrates combined, for each 100 pounds of live weight. A 1,000-pound mule should receive 10 pounds of hay and 10 pounds of grain.

When animals have plenty of good hay or pasturage, and are not working, the grain feed may be cut in half.

Drying Grass

A number of experiments in the United States have shown that artificially dried grass has a higher feeding value than grass which was exposed to inclement weather in the hay making process. Now comes a report from England that hay-making as practiced there also is a wasteful process. In which losses of some 25 per cent occur, and that even hay made under favorable natural conditions from mature grass is of comparatively low feeding quality. The English investigations have shown that grass cut young—that is, from five to eight inches high—and dried by hot air or other gases, compressed and stored, will retain practically unimpaired the qualities it possessed as fresh grass.—Wallaces' Farmer.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, July 15.—George Hawley spent the week end in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harris and family visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. Kidd, of Hurtsville recently.

Hubert Hawley of the U. S. Navy is home for a few days.

Miss Evelyn Martin has returned to Farmville.

Tyler Garrett and Walter Clem were week end guests of Hubert Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Higwerton, and two daughters and Elizabeth Robertson spent the week end at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. W. P. Brown and son have returned to her home in Green Bay after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Hawley.

Misses Hazel and Sarah Jones, of West Virginia are visiting Misses Jane and Nannie Ellen Jones.

Burton Garrett is in Fort Meade in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard and son are visiting Mrs. J. C. Hawley recently.

Harry Reynolds of Roxbury was here last week end.

Why drive all over the countryside looking for your needs. Try a classified advertisement for it in the Times Virginian!

Heat wave takes many lives.

Expect cut in tobacco crop due to drought.

Relief forces here return to work.

Patrick Henry celebration now on in Hanover.

You can have the Times Virginian mailed to any address six months for 75 cents.

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